

FRENCH STIFFEN STAND ON JAPAN

Order Envoy to Point Out
Unfortunate Effect of
Press Attacks.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 2.—France further stiffened her attitude toward Japan today ordering the French Ambassador in Tokyo to inform the Japanese foreign office of the possible "unfortunate" effect of anti-French attacks in Japanese newspapers.

Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry was instructed expressly to deny Japanese press accusations that an extensive arms traffic is flowing from French Indo-China into China to support Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime.

Imports Abruptly Cut.
The move came as growing coolness between France and Japan was further evidenced by an abrupt French order suspending importation of Japanese merchandise on the quota list.

The foreign office said investigation showed a French embargo on arms shipments from her Far Eastern colony was being enforced strictly.

M. Henry was told to express French "surprise" at the press attacks and point out the "unfortunate" bearing they might have on Franco-Japanese relations if permitted to continue.

The importation embargo covered all Japanese goods over which the French have exercised quantitative control.

The drastic move, coupled with the relative small volume of foreign trade involved, caused observers to link the commercial break with diplomatic incidents growing out of the Far Eastern conflict.

Action Unprecedented.
Foreign traders said France never before had taken so severe a commercial action against any country.

Yet the quotas involved—about one-fourth of Japan's exports to France—make up only half of 1 per cent of total Japanese exports, and slightly less than that percentage of French imports. Imports of raw silk were not affected.

France imported 338,300,000 francs of Japanese merchandise of all kinds in 1937 (about \$9,134,000 at present rates of exchange).

One apparent reason for the break was failure of Tokyo to keep an agreement of February 19, to take as much or more French goods in 1938 as in 1936. Because of exchange shortage Japan has sharply restricted imports in order to turn all her resources to pursuit of the war.

CANTOR CONDUCTS RITES AT HOME FOR AGED

Boris Schiffman Donates Services
for Benefit of Home—Once
Sang Before 200,000.

Boris Schiffman, internationally famous cantor who is visiting Washington on vacation, conducted services at 9 a. m. today and at sunset yesterday at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road N.W.

Cantor Schiffman, who has the distinction of having sung before one of the largest audiences in history as soloist in the original portrayal of "A Romance of a People" before 200,000 people on Jewish Day at the Century of Progress in Chicago, donated his services for the benefit of the Home for the Aged.

He is described as the only cantor ever to receive a contract from the Chicago Opera Co. to sing the stellar role of "Eliazar" in "La Juive."

FRATERNITY TO MEET IN WASHINGTON IN 1939

Pi Phi Elect Capital Man as
President and Bethesda
as Secretary.

Delegates to the national convention of Pi Phi Fraternity, now in session in Jamestown, N. Y., have chosen Washington for the 1939 convention, according to an Associated Press dispatch today.

Richard Adams of Washington was elected president of the fraternity, the Associated Press reported. Other grand officers elected were Mitchell Erickson, Bethesda, Md., vice president; Roland Putnam, Meadowville, Pa., treasurer, and Paul Ripberger, Baltimore, secretary.

Mr. Adams, who lives at 2027 Thirtieth street N.W., is assistant librarian of the Supreme Court.

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT SYLVAN FESTIVAL

The Washington Civic Orchestra and the Players' Club of Central Community center will entertain at the third summer festival to be given in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kurt Helzel, will play the preliminary musical program and the players will present "Moonshine and Honeyuckle." Miss Eileen Fowler directs the actors.

The cast of actors includes the Misses Lillian Harlan, Mildred Hope, Alice Louise Hunter, Cecelia Carney and Dorothy Brown, and John Joseph, Thurman Weaver, Edward Thrasher, Joe E. Bourne, Jack Rollins, Sam Lightman, Hugh M. Smythe and Harrison Libbey. Alberta Pusey and William Sheaffer will assist in production, with Harold Snyder handling the settings and lighting.

First Offender Is Fined in New Fireworks Ban

Alexandria's new ordinance prohibiting the sale or use of fireworks was enforced for the first time in court today when a fine of \$5 and costs was imposed by Judge James R. Duncan.

The offender was David Pullman, 25, of the 200 block of South Alfred street. He was arrested in the Virginia city Thursday night by Corp. William Bayless and Officer Benjamin Swann in the 200 block of South Fairfax street. After a plea of guilty was entered, the judge suspended the fine on payment of \$5 costs.

Taking Off for Police Boys' Club Camp



Eugene Dailey, 12, checks his suit case while his 8-year-old brother Bobby gets a toothbrush from their mother, Mrs. Patrick Dailey, just before boarding a bus today for two weeks of outdoor fun at the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Camp Ernest W. Brown, at Scotland, Md. The Daileys live at 1322 Tenth street N.W.

Loaded down with suit cases as he joins the group of 120 heading for camp is 9-year-old Walter Gartner, 439 G street S.W. Walter was afraid for a while he might not get to go to camp this summer because his leg was broken when he was hit by a truck last Christmas, but it healed in time.

—Star Staff Photos.

ARTS GUILD GROUP NOMINATES TAGLE

New Yorker Is Mentioned
to Succeed Crankshaw
of Washington.

Ferdie J. Tagle, assistant principal of the New York School of Printing, was nominated president of the National Graphic Arts Education Guild today at the closing session of the 17th annual conference on Printing Education at the Washington Hotel.

Other officers nominated were vice president, C. Harold Lauck of Lexington, Va., head of the department of printing, Washington and Lee University; secretary, William R. Baker, director of the printing department, the Stout Institute, Menomonee, Wis., and treasurer, H. E. Sanger, head of the Chicago School of Printing, Chicago.

Members of the Board of Directors nominated were J. Holloway, principal, New York School of Printing, New York; Mr. Crankshaw, Allan Robinson, Baltimore, director of the Mergenthaler School of Printing; Harry Gage, Brooklyn, vice president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., and John Backus, Elizabeth, N. J., director of the department of education, American Type Foundry.

The delegates were expected to vote on the nominations early this afternoon.

At the session last night the J. C. Murphy Junior High School, Atlanta, Ga., was awarded the trophy cup for the best scrapbook in a contest participated in by schools of printing. The presentation was made by Thomas R. Jones, president of the American Type Foundry.

The conference will close this afternoon with a student club forum.

BRIDGE MEET TO OPEN TODAY NEAR ANNAPOLIS

Three-Day Tournament Planned
as a Tuneup for National
Competition in August.

A three-day bridge tournament under the direction of the American Contract Bridge League and sponsored by the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues opens today at the Annapolis Roads Club on Bay Ridge road just outside Annapolis, Md.

Conducted by Russell J. Baldwin, national tournament director of Cleveland, Ohio, the contest is planned as a "tune-up" for players going to the national tournament in Asbury Park, N. J., the first week in August.

Committee chairmen in charge of the tournament are Mrs. Allen Rutherford, Baltimore; Mrs. E. B. Swanson, Washington, and Lt. R. A. Cook, Annapolis. William Cheeks, Washington, is general manager.

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Other guests present were the bride's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Green of Pekin, Ind.; the bridegroom's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Green of Rushville, and the bride's green, William Green, who acted as ring-bearer.

The only one present in the wedding party who was not a Green was Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt of Brookline, Mass., who performed the ceremony.

The newly-weds will make their home in Rushville after a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean.

MISS GREEN MARRIED AT BROTHER'S HOME

Newspaper Woman Becomes Bride
of Dr. Frank H. Green of
Rushville, Ind.

In the "greenest" wedding of the season, Miss Jean Green of the Washington Post became the bride of Dr. Frank H. Green of Rushville, Ind., at Belmont, Mass., yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

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Fills New Post

SENATE "PRESS OFFICER"
IS SWORN.



DICK REIDEL.
The Senate last session created the new office of "press relations officer," and Mr. Reidel, well known to all newspaper men covering that side of the Capitol, was sworn in yesterday. He has been working for the Senate for nearly 20 years as page and doorman.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

COL. W. H. TEFFT DIES; RETIRED ARMY OFFICER

Won D. S. M. for Overseas Service
in World War—Burial to
Be in Arlington.

Col. William H. Tefft, 65, Medical Corps, U. S. A., retired, who held the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service overseas during the World War, died yesterday in the station hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. It was learned through the Associated Press.

Part of the service for which Col. Tefft received the medal included supervising the handling of wounded soldiers in the Marine section in France.

A native of Belmont, N. Y., he was graduated from the University of Michigan and began service in the Army Medical Corps in 1903. He was retired on March 31, 1937.

Funeral services are to be held in the Fort Myer (Va.) Chapel, the time to be announced later. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

ONE-DAY VACATION

Library of Congress Will Close All
of July 4.

The Library of Congress will be closed all day Monday, July 4, one of the two days in the year that the building is shut. Christmas is the other.

Tomorrow, it was announced, the Library will be open on the regular Sunday schedule, 2 to 10 p. m.

Wife: "Sam, I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about."

Workaday Senate Candidate



Raymond E. Willis of Angola, Ind., a small-town printer and editor, has been named as the Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Indiana. Willis is shown at a type-setting machine in his newspaper plant.

BROKER'S CHARGE IS BEING STUDIED

Boston Insurance Man Says
Business Was Switched
to 'Son Jimmy.'

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 2.—A court auditor took under advisement today a Boston insurance broker's contention that he last \$31,750 commissions when one of the city's biggest banks switched the handling of an \$800,000 policy from his firm to another "because it wanted James Roosevelt to get the commissions."

F. Delano Putnam, the auditor assigned by Suffolk Superior Court to hear evidence in a civil suit filed by Arthur D. Cronin, gave no hint when he would file a report.

Mr. Cronin's suit asks the National Shawmut Bank for \$31,750 of which he claimed he had been "wrongfully deprived," plus interest. He has indicated he would ask a jury trial of his action, which was begun before Mr. Roosevelt became his father's secretary.

Vice Presidents Admit Part.
Mr. Cronin's counsel, Romney Spring, told the auditor two vice presidents of the bank had conceded they attempted to "throw the commissions into the hands of O'Brien, Russell," the insurance agency with which the President's eldest son was connected.

Counsel for the bank asserted Mr. Roosevelt was not "personally" concerned and there was no evidence of any political gain by the bank.

The insurance was a group policy to cover a bank department which specializes in financing automobile installment payments.

Mr. Spring said he asked Raymond D. Cronin, one of the vice presidents, whether the reason for seeking to give the business to O'Brien, Russell was to allow James Roosevelt "to get the commission."

He quoted D. Cronin as replying: "Yes, sure, I wanted him to get the business."

Effect Is Matter of Inference.
Amid charge and denial that the national political situation had played a part in the assigning of the insurance in June of 1934, Mr. Spring declared:

"There had been a national election. But whether that had any effect is a matter only of inference."

"James Roosevelt had nothing personally to do with this insurance," asserted Attorney Robert Dodge, speaking for the bank.

"We were asked to show our books covering our Government deposits in the hope they would show something political. But there wasn't anything there—no evidence of any political gain to the bank through the insurance."

Mr. Cronin based his case on a contention that the bank had employed him to obtain the insurance, that he spent several months making arrangements for it with the American Fore Group, an organization of insurance companies, and that, despite his work and arrangements, he had been "wrongfully deprived" of \$31,750 in commissions.

COL. MCCORMICK FLIES TO RITES

Funeral Services for Young
Mountain Climber to Be
Held Today.

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., July 2.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher, was to arrive here by plane today to attend funeral services for his nephew, Medill McCormick, youthful student and mountain-climbing enthusiast, who met his death on the jagged face of Sandia Peak.

Austere in simplicity, funeral services for the 21-year-old publishing heir were to be held in the reception room of his father's Los Pablanos ranch shortly after Col. McCormick's arrival.

Services for young McCormick's climbing companion, Richard Whitmer, who shared the tragic end of their mountain-climbing trip June 22, were pending the arrival of his mother, Mrs. T. E. Whitmer, from England.

Learns Body Is Found.
Not until late yesterday, when he was en route to Albuquerque to join in the search for his nephew's body, did Col. McCormick learn it had been found.

The tall, lean-faced youth would have been a fourth generation member of the Chicago Tribune publishing family had he lived to enter a newspaper career as he had planned.

Today's simple ceremony marked the conclusion of one of the most intensive searches in Southwest history, in which skilled mountain climbers from Colorado scaled almost perpendicular bluffs and sure-footed Pueblo Indians combed steep slopes for eight days before young McCormick's body was found Thursday.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, stoically participated in the search, not abandoning her post at the foot of the mountains until she went into the seclusion of the Simms ranch upon news of the discovery.

Indians Tell of Discovery.
Details of the discovery were obscure until related by two Laleta Pueblo Indian brothers, Pasqual and Joe S. Jopola, who found the crushed body on an almost inaccessible ledge, about 400 feet from the base of the cliff on the opposite side of the peak from where young Whitmer's body was found a week before.

The brothers estimated young McCormick plummeted 250 feet from the ridge of the peak. The Indians wormed up 125 feet of sheer cliff to search the ledge, where Pasqual stayed to guard the body while Joe scrambled down with news of the find.

Lowering the body, they said, required about seven hours.

In answer to the frank admiration expressed by experienced mountain climbers at the brothers' climbing ability and fearlessness, Joe mentioned simply, "Was tough."

Mrs. Husband Committee Chairman

MRS. SAIDIE ORR DUNBAR, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced the names of seven of the nine department chairmen who will carry on the work of the federation during the three years of her administration.

According to a statement from headquarters of these women have records of outstanding leadership and achievement in their own States. The announcement also contains a list of some of the committee chairmen who have been selected.

Only one Washington woman is included in the list, William Walter Husband, who will serve as chairman of headquarters and house. She was chairman of this committee under the last administration. She will have general charge of the federation headquarters at 1734 N. Street N.W.

Chairmen appointed include Mrs. F. H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., department of American citizenship; Dr. Josephine L. Pierce of Lima, Ohio, department of the American home; Mrs. Wiley Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn., department of education; Mrs. Carl L. Schrader of Belmont, Mass., department of fine arts; Mrs. Frederic Beggs of Wyckoff, N. J., department of international relations; Mrs. David S. Long of Harrisonville, Mo., department of junior club women, and Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin of Chicago, press and publicity.

Committee chairmen include: Dr. Clara Bradley Burdette, Pasadena, Calif., history and continuation; Mrs. H. Gilbert Reynolds, Paducah, Ky. (a past president of the federation, when she was Mrs. Grace Horton Poole), extension secretary for international clubs; Mrs. T. V. Moore, Miami, Fla., public safety; Mrs. J. E. Johns, Abilene, Kans., credentials, badges and elections; Mrs. Arretus F. Burt, St. Louis, Mo., motion pictures; Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Saugus, Mass., war veterans, and Mrs. Husband.

Distinguished members of the Royal Swedish-New Sweden Commission, who are in this country to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the first permanent colony in America, in 1638 in Delaware, will be guests of the National Woman's Party at dinner tonight in the garden of the Alva Belmont House, 144 B street N.E.

In addition to the distinguished guests from Sweden and Finland there will be many leaders among women's groups, officials of the United States Government and representatives of the legations of Sweden and Finland.

The honor guests will be Mrs. Rickard Sandler, wife of the minister of foreign affairs of Sweden; Dr. E. Rudolph W. Holsti, minister of foreign affairs of Finland, and Mme. Holsti; Miss Kyllakki Pohjala, member of Parliament of Finland; Dr. Hanna Rydh, archeologist, and Miss Kirstin Hesselgren, member of the Second Chamber of the Riksdag of Sweden; Rev. Edward Rohde, Bishop of Lund, and Mrs. Rohde; Comdr. and Mrs. Sten Dehlgren, the former being editor of Dagens Nyheter and chairman of the Press Club.

Arrangements are being made by a committee of which Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, District of Columbia chairman of the National Woman's Party, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Horace Pote and Mrs. Edwin Avery.

Mrs. Stephen Pell, national chairman of the National Woman's Party, will preside.

Where Heir's Body Was Found



On a rocky ledge (approximate spot indicated by arrow) high on this steep northeast face of Sandia Peak, in New Mexico, the body of Medill McCormick, publishing heir, was found. The whitish object in the center of the circle is one of the party of searchers.

—Copyright, A. P. Wirephoto.

Chamberlain Regime Conquers Fourth Storm in Four Months

Threat to Government Over Sandys
Evaporates in Combination of
Compromise and Stalling.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN.
Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent.

LONDON, July 2.—For the fourth time in as many months, Neville Chamberlain's national government has outriden a storm which at one moment threatened to spring its seams.

The latest gale to pelt out is the one which arose last Monday in connection with the Sandys affair. At that time, Duncan Sandys, a member of Parliament, charged that this, together with the government's withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain also helps the government by showing that it is at least doing something, even though that something may not be very much.

It is still hoped that the Spanish war may somehow end before Parliament reconvenes and that this, together with some cabinet shifts during the parliamentary recess, may strengthen Mr. Chamberlain's position in preparation for the coming season. It is no secret to any one that he will need reinforcement before the Conservatives go to the country in a general election.

There was talk of a real revolt against Prime Minister Chamberlain, under the leadership of Winston Churchill, Mr. Sandys' father-in-law, and the government was obviously worried, but yesterday the storm evaporated in a typical combination of compromise and stalling.

First-Rate Navigator.
Whatever his other faults may be, Mr. Chamberlain takes first rank as a navigator through troubled political waters. Last February he suppressed a very potent revolt following the resignation of Capt. Anthony Eden as foreign secretary and the conclusion of the still half-baked Anglo-Italian pact. Soon afterward he had trouble on his hands in connection with the air rearmament program, but managed to calm the waters by accepting the resignation of Viscount Swinton, air minister, whom he previously had decided to support to the last.

During the past two weeks he has somehow managed to ward off public and parliamentary indignation over his failure to protect British shipping in Spanish waters. Now, although he himself has admitted to have had Mr. Sandys summoned by the attorney general, in defiance of Parliament's traditional vanity, he has once more managed to make a port.

Mr. Chamberlain's opponents protest that his apparent ability as a political mariner is due principally to the lack of any one to take his place and to his ability to bludgeon his crew into obeying orders no matter how many mistakes he may make. This uncomplimentary contention is supported by the admitted absence of adequate leadership in the other parliamentary parties, and by the beautiful discipline with which conservative members of Parliament have supported the Prime Minister on many issues when they were known to be boiling with indignation. Had it not been for this almost dictatorial discipline within the Conservative party, Mr. Chamberlain would have been in danger of losing his political skin, both at the time of Mr. Eden's resignation and during the recent controversy over the bombing of British ships.

With only one month to go before

Parliament retires for the summer, Mr. Chamberlain's position now appears temporarily safe. Although the Spanish situation is a constant source of danger the temporary cessation of bombings has eased British public opinion. The fact that the Non-Intervention Committee has now practically completed its plan for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain also helps the government by showing that it is at least doing something, even though that something may not be very much.

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FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR ERNEST A. SHORT

G. A. O. Employee Was Registrar
and Steward of Foundry
M. E. Church.

Funeral services for Ernest A. Short, 68, unit head in the freight transportation section of the Trains Division, General Accounting Office, who died Thursday in Garfield Hospital, are being held this afternoon in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., where the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers are L. E. Noe, L. Whitehead, A. J. Mellott, Art Brown, Harry O. Hine and George H. Ward.

Honorary pallbearers are J. Howard Brine, Dr. Wesley K. Harris, Maj. H. L. Buell, E. W. McCullough, W. F. Roe, W. L. Clarke, Ed K. Staley, Robert C. Tracy, I. O. Ball, Charles W. Boligiano, Harry L. Underwood, Robert E. Tyner and Edward L. Springer.

Mr. Short, who lived at 1511 Park road N.W., was a veteran of nearly 48 years' Government service and had long been a prominent member of Foundry M. E. Church. At the time of his death he was the church's registrar and a member of its Board of Stewards.

Cheerful Carnival Being Held.
The annual carnival of the Cheverly (Md.) Post, No. 108, American Legion, opened last night and will continue tonight and Monday at the Legion Memorial Park in Cheverly. Proceeds will be added to the building fund of the organization. Merritt Barton is in charge of arrangements.

Employers in Germany must obtain government permission to hire apprentices.

Centuries-Old Palio Race Run Amid Pageantry in Siena, Italy

By the Associated Press.
SIENA, Italy, July 2.—Excited Sieneze swarmed into their municipal square today to stage one of the world's oldest and queerest horse races, the Palio.

Gorgeous medieval pageantry dominated the scene as banners and costumes of six and seven hundred years ago were mingled in the crowds of swarming and chattering townfolk.

Ten horses were chosen by lot to run for the honor of 10 of the city's 17 contrades, or wards. The Palio, or prize was a huge silk banner. Rules did not prevent the riders from beating one another's horses.

The jockeys rode three times around a brick-paved, tilted piazza. Matronly, titled ladies of the dangerous corners.

Carabinieri waited at the finish line to protect the winner from friends and rivals alike.

So fierce was rivalry once that inter-contrade marriages were difficult. Such hysteria has passed, but families still separate on Palio day, each member joining the contrade where he was born.

The course has been run uninterruptedly twice a year since 1721. It dates back to the 14th century, however, and grew out of other games traceable to the 13th century.

GAIN IN OUTLOOK NOTED BY A. F. L.

Reports Business Prospects
Have Suddenly Improved
in Last Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press.
The American Federation of Labor reported today that business prospects had taken a sudden turn for the better in the last two weeks.

At the same time, it called on organized labor to continue resistance against wage reductions, saying:

"There is still the possibility that some industry employing a large number of workers might cut wages and start off a series of wage cuts throughout the industry. If this happens, it would have so strong a deflationary effect as to offset the beginnings of improvement and start business into a further decline."

John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., the A. F. of L.'s rival for labor leadership, likewise reiterated opposition to wage reductions. Talking informally with newspaper men, he said:

"The C. I. O. stands with President Roosevelt in opposition to wage cuts in industry."

Recent Upturns Cited.
In its monthly business survey the A. F. of L. reported that the wage level, lifted by good business conditions in the early months of 1937, had been firmly held during the 1937 decline, except in a few instances of "actual distress or among those few employers who pretend distress so as to impose unjustifiable wage reductions."

The Federation cited recent business upturns, but said it was